PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1889.

PRECOCIOUS

selves So by Winning Again.

STRUGGLE IN VAID

Jim O'Rourke's Sepulchral Story After Yesterday's Disaster.

TITCOMB NOT RELEASED YET.

An Astonishing Quantity of Goose-Eggs Laid on Staten island.

AWFUL SEVENTH INNING.

New York . Cleveland .

[SPECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD, I

St. George, S. I., May 14.—Many men have told the story of yesterday's rangle-dazzle ball game, but Jim O'Rourke is the only man who has had the courage to even hint at a reason for the home Club's defeat other than pretty bad ball-playing.

And even Jim doesn't claim that there was much good ball-playing in the contest.
Jim's story in effect is this:

O'BOURKE'S SEPULCHRAL TALK. Several years ago, when O'Bourke was playing with the Bostons, that Club during the course of the season visited Chicago.

Anson was on deck then as now. During the series a game was played when Boston had but nine men in uniform on the

Chicago won the game by a score of 9 to 0, and nine disgruntled Beancaters hustled themselves oh and started for their hotel

They had passed a funeral in going to the grounds before the game and just as they went out from the gate after their defeat they were stopped for a moment by the passing of a

Every ball-player looked and looked with horror at that wagon. It contained

NINE EMPTY COFFINS. Yesterday, in New York, O'Rourke was passed by a funeral of eight carriages, and on the Staten Island ferry-boat he was encountered by

a wagor .. oad of empty coffins, eight in number. The New Yorks then lost the game by a shore O'Rourke is not superstitious, but he tells that

story for the benefit of any one who is. Every one present at to-day's game, who was here yesterday, could not help but wish that to-

Opening-day decorations, the band, the invitations and all the rest went for but little in the face of that worst of weather. To-day the weather was all that one could ask,

but the flags and music were conspicuous by their absence.

Every pennant except the three championship emblems had been torn down. ONLY MEMORIES LEFT OF TESTERDAY.

Of opening day and its difficult festivities nothing tangible remained. All save memories of moisture and defeat, sweetened a little by Cappa's music, had gone. But the crowd had one recompense for to-day's

lack of festivities foreign to the game. James Mutrie could be seen. Yesterday Jim was very much absent. When the clubs took the field for practice

there were not more than three thousand people present, but though the number was small, enthusiaem bade fair to be fully up to the occa-

ABOUT TWIBLES TITCOMS. Keefe and Ewing were again scored to play, but fifteen minutes before the commencement of the game Titcomb and Murphy were substi-

There have been a good many conflicting rumors concerning Titcomb's being released. but up to date he has not been notified that he will be taken from the Club's list of players.

The same thing is true of Foster. Zimmer and O'Brien formed to-day's battery for tes enfants terrible.

Play was called at 3. 45, with the Giants at the

The batting orders NEW YORK. CLEVELAND.

Tiernan, r. f.
Ward, s. s.
Ward, s. s.
Ward, s. s.
Murphy, c.
Richardson, 2d b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Poster, c. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Titcomb, s. Stricker, 2d b. McAicer, c. f. McKean, s. s. Twitchell, l. f. Fastz, 1st b. Radford, r. f. Tebeau, 3d b. Zimmer, e, O'Brien, p, Beatin, sub. rown, sub. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

The Came.

Tiernan amused himself for a time with whisking fouls about in every direction, but finally hit a fair one and was fielded out at first by

Conner's high fly fell into Radford's hands

BARIES START WITH A BLANK. Then the Giants sought the field and pro-ceeded to reciprocate the blank dealt them by he visitors, though not in such short order. Titcomb began by getting two strikes on Stricker, but Lynch finally sent the batter to

McAleer knocked an easy-going grounder Ward, but the latter juggled the ball about until Stricker had struck second, and McAleer was

McKean's high fly fell to Connor. Then Twitchell hit a sharp grounder which Ward stopped well and fielded to first.

The out allowed Stricker to move up to third and McAleer to reach second. Fastz couldn't improve the opportunity offered him, however, and was fielded out at first by Whitney. No

SECOND INNING-AND A VERY PRETTY PLAY. Murphy contentedly accepted four balls and

Acting Capt. Richardson lifted a fly which McAleer had no difficulty in muzzling. Then occurred a very pretty play.

O'Rourke swung his bat viciously at one of O'Brien's straight ones and, catching the ball in he middle, sent it like a shot towards left. Tebeau reached out his hands in a dazed sort of fashion and the ball landed squarely in them and stuck there until, perceiving that Murphy was on the go for second.

The fielder threw to Fastz and completed a double play. No runs. BRIEF AND BREEZY FOR CLEVELAND. The visitors' half was as brief as a conven-

donal Summer girl's bathing suit. Radford knocked a grounder which carromed from off Titcomb's legs in Richardson's direc-Danny grabbed it, and fielded the runner out

O'Bourke formed the obstacle which prevented Tebeau's fly from falling safely, and Foster made an exceedingly pretty catch of Zimmer's ong hit. No runs.

TRIED INNING-THREE GIANTS QUICKLY OUT. It was one, two, three order for the Giants again in the third.

Foster began the third by getting a base on balls, but his try to steal second resulted in his Whitney hit up a high foul, of which Tebesu made a difficult catch, and Titcomb's grounder to Stricker caused his out at first. No runs. Titeomb continued to

send balls across the plate that refused to be hit safely, and the one, THE GIANT AND THE two, three order was BABY. two. thr O'Brien missed fire three times.

Stricker pushed a fly high into air, but Tiernan easily got under it, McAleer rolled a grounder to Connor, and was beaten in the race to first. No runs.

FOURTH INNING-AND A PECULIAR HAPPENING. The Giants succeeded in getting two men on bases in the fourth, but none of those things which win games resulted.

Tiernan opened the inning with the first safe hit of the game, a single past second. After Ward had gone out on a fly to Radford, Tiernan made a dash for second, and got there in safety, owing to a somewhat peculiar happening.

Zimmer did his best to throw down, but Connor's big bat intercepted the throw and the ball rolled to third. A moment later, however, Tiernan was caught

napping by a quick and clever throw of Zim-

Connor was sent to first on four bad ones, but was left, owing to Murphy's fly out to McAleer. No runs. BUT WIVE BALLS TO THE INFANTS.

Titcomb pitched but five balls during the Infants' half of the fourth. McKean was retired on a ground hit to Connor, and Twitchell and Fastz went out on flies hit respectively to Connor and Whitney. No runs.

FIFTH INNING-GIANTS STILL EGGING. Three successive outs were scored for the Giants again in the fifth. Richardson was a quick and easy out, Tebeau

to Fastz, and O'Rourke's pop foul fly was well handled by Faatz. Foster hit a very high one, but it fell to Mc-

Aleer. No runs. MURPHY DOES GOOD BACKING. Radford knocked a grounder of which Whitney made an extremely pretty stop, but he

threw the ball wildly to first, and had it not been for Murphy's fine work in backing Connor up Had would have easily reached second. As it was, he remained on first until forced out at second by Tebeau's grounder, which

Whitney promoted to Ward. Tebeau attempted to sneak second on slightly passed ball, but was nailed at the bag. Zimmer got first on balls, but O'Brien foul

flied out to Connor. No runs. SIXTH INNING-WEAT! BLANKED AGAIN? Whitney's grounder was easily assisted to first

by McKean, and a bounder from Titcomb's bat was handled by Tebeau in a way that caused the second out.

Tiernan's long fly to right centre was handsomely captured by McAleer. Again no runs.

NO BROKEN EGGS YET. The goose eggs still continued to fall. Stricker got his base on balls. McAleer tried unsuccessfully to bunt the ball, and then re-

tired on a long fly to O'Rourke. Stricker had been doing a song and dance act minus the song) ever since he reached first, and his agility seemed to annoy Titcomb. for, turning like a cat on a mouse he hurled the bail to Connor and Mr. Stricker was caught two feet

away from the base. McKean was made a beneficiary of the fourball act, and Twitchell gained first in the same way; but the bases availed them naught for Fastz hit to Cooner and went out at first. No

runs. SEVENTH INNING-SO MONOTONOUS!

Ward tried the bunt act, and was su ee sful in o far as the bunt went; but O'Brien, by a quick an and a quicker throw got the ball to first ahead of the nimble-footed snort stop Connor got his base on balls.

Murphy twisted a foul fly, which Fastz caught, and then Connor was caught in an almost sue cessful attempt to steal second. No runs.

CLEVELAND BREAKS THE EGG SHELLS.

Here the egg shells were broken. Radford was given a free pass to first marked four balls, and Titcomb kept up the complimentary business by giving Tebeau his base. A deftly-made sacrifice by Zimmer advanced both runners a base each, and then O'Brien Telegan was a mark for Ward's bounder and brought both men home by knocking out the

evenged himself by throwing the runner out at first hit of the game for Cleveland. The hit was only a single past second, but did the business.

Then Stricker put a safe one in the same place and O'Brien took second.

McAleer, not to be outdone, banged a safe one to left, on which O'Brien scored and on the hrow in Stricker got third and McAleer second. McKean kept up the fusilade by driving a baser to centre and two more of those too trong babies crossed the plate.

Twitchell then had the kindness to hit up a ly, which O'Rourke caught, and Fastz mercifully rolled a grounder to Richardson, which caused McKean's out at second. Five runs.

EIGHTH INSING-WATCH BREATHLESSLY. After this stormy scene the Giants came in Ifor heir eighth turn at the bat. Richardson hit safely to right, and or Rourke's sacrifice reached second.

Foster, too, sacrificed, and Richardson went o third. Whitney's fly-out to McAleer brought chances for run-getting to a close. No runs.

TROSE DREADFUL BABIES.

Radford popped up a fly to Ward. Tebesu cracked a two-baser to left. Four balls gave Zimmer first. O'Brien's sacrifice advanced both runners

Stricker flied out to O'Bourke. No runs. THE GIANTS' NINTE. Titcomb out at first.

Tiernan four balls and first bass. Ward flied to McAleer. Connor out at first. No runs.

OTHER GAMES. National League.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Atlantic League. AT NEW HAVEN. The Jersey City-Lowell game, at Lowell, was postponed on account of rain. AT HARTFORD

International League. AT HAMILTON.

Batteries Springer and Oldfield; Bishop and Briggs. Baseball Standings of This Morning.

THE LEAGUE,

SNAITH CAN COME

HE MAY FINISH THAT CEILING, TOO, AND SUE FOR \$40,000.

PARTOTAL TO THE EVENTUR WORLD ! ALBANY, May 14. - The old ceiling row was renewed again in the Assembly to-day for the last time this session.

Mr. Fish moved that the report of his Special Committee of Investigation be considered. Mr. Hitt, of Albany, began the att ok upon it by moving that the report of the Appropriation Committee, which made the first examination, be

Then the row began. The rule limiting speeches to five minutes was thrown to the winds, and the fight became hot H. Bush. of Ulster County, said the George H. Bush, of Ulster County, said the Committee had heard before they began making in their report that Mr. Hitt was to make the

attack upon the report.

"Mr. Hitt," said he, "is the mouthpiece of Contractor Bullivan, and he is doing his work well."
Then Mr. Fish declared that if the motion of Mr. Hitt was to prevail it would not only let the conspirators off entirely, but would give them a chance to come back and finish the job and draw \$40,000 out of the Irea-ury of the State. After a long and hot debate the motion of Mr. Hitt was adopted by a vote of 63 to 44.

This allows Snaith and his friends to come back and begin suit to get that \$40,000 out of the State Treasury. the State Treasury.

DUNRAVEN'S LETTER KEPT SECRET. Cup Committee Will Discuss the Valkyrie Matter To-Night.

Does Lord Dunraven's latest letter kill the race?" was asked of Commodore James D. Smith, of the New York Yacht Club, this fore-

"I don't think it does," answered the old

All the yachtamen are worked up to a high nervous tension over the negotiations for a race for the America Cup between the New York Yacht Club's Cup Committee and the Boya Yacht Club's Cup Committee and the Boya Yacht Club and Lord Dunraven, owner of the Valkyrie, the new British yacht which has been built expressly to outsail our best yacht.

The Servia brought a letter yesterday from Lord Dunraven to the Cup Committee, of which Commodore Smith is Chairman, but it will not be made public until the Committee meets and discusses it and takes action upon it.

Commodore Smith had been trying all this morning to get a quorum of the Committee together at his office, at the corner of Broad street and Exchange place, but word came that every one of them sent for was out of town.

'It will not be possible for this Committee to give anything out to-day or to-night, "said the Commodore. 'We will meet and discuss the letter this evening and make up our minds what to do about it, and then, and not until then, will we give it out."

BAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—At 9 o'clock a. M Albert still held a good lead in the six-day match, with 421 miles to his credit. Guerrero had walked 388 miles, Peterson 363 and Crozier 359.

Wanted, two first-class amateur baseball nines (uniformed to play a game at the Queens A. A. C. grounds on Memorial Day. Thomas Lloyd, Queens, Queens County, N. Y.

NAMING THE WINNER WITH THE REDS. BEATEN

Favorites of Prominent Gothamites for To-Morrow's Big Race.

Hanover Is Named by Many, but the Choice Is Varied.

Hanover, Terra Cotta, Prince Royal, Elkwood or some dark horse ? Which will carry off the big prize and all the honors of the Brooklyn

prophets are puzzling their brains, and even the keenest turfmen are hopelessly divided in their

EVENING WORLD reporters from prominent men to the the question, "Who do you think will win the Brooklyn Handicap to-morrow?" Colonel S. B. Bruce, the veteran editor of the Turf, Field and Farm-With a good day and fast track I think Hanover in his present form ought to win, with Prince Royal as the contend-ing horse and Terra Cotta third. If the track is

Capt. Leslie C. Bruce-I prefer Exile, with Prince Royal for the place.

Walter Gratz-I believe that the money will go to the horse that can best Prince Royal. Hanover has not shown a winning gait in his practice runs: 2.02 for a mile and an eighth on't do it. A good deal depends on the track. Dave Johson-Hanover is my favorite, and he

has a sure thing if the track is not muddy and he runs in his usual form.

James Munro—Hanover has made the best time in practice and he is the most likely horse in the race. I have picked him out as a winner, with Prince Royal or Terra Cotta a close second.

Dave Gideon—Hanover outclasses all the other horses, and if he shows up in the same form as last year he ought to have the race for accytainty. I have not seen any of the horses work this year, and at the beginning of the year everything is uncertain. I have heard that Hanover is not in his best form, in which case, unless the track is fast, he may be left.

Lucius Appleby—I am not certain about the race. I wish I was. But I have been away and have not seen the horses work. My preference is for Hanover with Terra Cotta second. Terra Cotta has just come from the West, and a thousand miles travelling is not the best preparation in the world for a horse. You can't tell whether he is feeling all right until the race is run. If horses could talk it would be different. If it wasn't for the lourney Terra Cotta ought to have a good chainee for first place.

Captain William M. Conner—I don't want to be quoted, because I really do not know anything about the horses; but confidentially, I will say that I am for Hanover first, last and all the time. Everybody thinks that he will win.

Michael Dwyer—It's rather a delicate question has a sure thing if the track is not muddy and

vin. Michael Dwyer—It's rather a delicate question for me to answer. You may say that I think any horse that can beat Terra Cotta will take the

of winning.

Starter Colwell—I can't express any opinion on account of the position I occupy. The race being the first one of the season, it is mighty difficult for any one to make any predictions.

Alderman Richard J. Sullivan—Terra Cotta will give the start. will win if he starts.
Alderman Patrick Divver-Hanover has got a

sure thing.
Alderman Martin Sullivan—I've got a straight tip that Terra Cotta will win.
Alderman William Tait—Elkwood has a good handicap and the favorites won't be able to overtake her.
Sheriff Sexton—I think the doubt lies between Terra Cotta and Elkwood.
Deputy Sheriff Anderson—I think Elkwood will win.

James Clark—I am strongly in ravor of Juggler.

Aleck Bline—I wouldn't like to say which
horse will win the handicap, but if you want my
honest opinion. I think that Juggler, with
ninety-seven pounds and Dan McCarthy as
jockey, is going to come mighty near it.
Billy Holbert—Prince Royal is my first choice.
It will be a close pull between him and Hanover.
I thought at first that Elkwood would have a
chance, but I have changed my mind about
that.

Peter Golden-Elkwood and Connemara for place. A. Washburn, the "original Yankee guesser," was asked to guess the winner to-morrow. He said: "That's easy. Hanover first guesser, "was asked to guess the winner to-mor-row. He said: "That's easy. Hanover first and Terra Cotta second." George Engeman—Hanover will win and Jug-

A. H. Battersby—I don't see how they can beat Hanover.

Secretary McGowan—Why. Terra will win. Jockey A. McCarthy—Juggler will win and I will ride him.

Major Wheeler—Terra Cotta is my choice.

Barney Aaron—If Hanover's fit he will win. Starter Jim Clare—Belmont's horse. Prince Royal, will be first at the finish.

Frank McCarthy—They can't beat Hanover. Joe Donohue—The one that beats Prince Royal will win the race and beat the record if the track is in good shape.

Secretary Lovecraft—Hanover. The following will probably be the starters in the big handicap:

The Bridegrooms Still Tossing the Proctor Knott Has to Take Second Ball at Cincinnati.

cap Prize? for To-Day's Game.

The Contest Opens Very Sharply for Both Nines.

Brooklyn . Handicap to-morrow?
The question is one about which many Cincinnati

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD I Here are a number of answers obtained by CINCINSATI, O., May 14.-There was a grand owd out this afternoon

Umpire Holland called play on time The batting order of the clubs was as follows BROOKLYN. Pinkney, 3d b O'Brien, l. f. Collins, 2d b. heavy I would prefer Eurus if he starts, al-though Hanover has shown that he can run in

to Corkhill. Lovett took charge of Baldwin's grounder.

for me to answer. You may say that I think any horse that can beat Terra Cotta will take the money.

Ex-Coroner Nugent—I wish I could decide which horse would win. Of course I think the race lies between Terra Cotta and Hanover.

Lawyer John Costello—Oh. I don't mind telling you that I have placed a few thousands on Hanover. The odds I got were not great, but I did get odds.

Wait MacIntire—Elkwood is my choice. I stand to win a barrel of money on him.

John W. Thorp—I think Hanover will win the race. I have no doubt offit. Terra Cotta will give him a run for it, though.

Billy Garvey—My money is on Terra Cotta. I have a presentiment, though, that Exile will win, and if it grows stronger I will hedge.

Ex-Alderman Malloy—Etichmond will win it, Richard J. Malloy—Prince Royal is a big, strong horse and a game one. He is my choice in any kind of weather. Hanover's race with The Bard demonstrated that he is not a stayer in a hard floish.

Judge Wheeler—There is only one horse in the race and that is Terra Cotta. He will win sure. It is a dead open and shut thing.

Phil Dwyer—Prince Royal has about as good a chance to take the money as any horse in the list. At any rate, the one that gets it will have to beat him.

Chief Clerk Peacock, of the Hoffman House—Everybody around here is talking Hanover. I am one of them. I think the Dwyers' horse has the race if the track is good, and not one of the others can take it away from him.

W. M. Marks—It hes between Hanover, Terra Cotta and Prince Royal if the track is in good condition, with the chances in favor of Hanover. If the track is heavy Richmond has a fair chance of winning.

will win.
Alderman Charles M. Hammond-I think Jug-gler will manage to get there some way.
James Clark-I am strongly in favor of Jug-

that.
William O'Brien, manager of the bicycle con-test—At the weights I name Inspector B, as the winner and Juggler second.
Daniel Herty—Eldwood and Connemara for

gler get the place.
A. H. Battersby-I don't see how they can

Who Will Carry Off the Brooklyn Handi- A Big Crowd and New Ground Rules A Repetition of the Kentucky Derby

Sportsman

SCORE AT END OF THE 6TH INNING IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14. - The weather was bright and pleasant to-day, the attendance large

After yesterday's rain the weather was cool nd the sun was shining brightly.

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI
Holiday, c. f.
McPhee. 2d b.
Beard, s. s.
Keenan, 1st b.
Nicol. r. f.
1ebeau, i. f.
Haldwin, 3d b.
Earle, c.
Viau, p. Burns, v. s., Fontz, 1st b., Visuer, r. f., Corkhill, c. f., Lovets, p., Bushong, c., Umpire—Mr. Holland.

First Inning-Brooklyn was sent to the bat,

ing to McPhee.

Pinkney hit up a foul for Earle. O'Brien sent

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] A ground rule was made before the game that hits into the new seats in right field should be good for two bases, That is where Dave Foutz got in his home run n Saturday.

Holliday a fly.
Collins hit into left for a base, and reached cond on a passed ball, but was left, Burns hit-Holliday hit to Pinkney for an out. McPhee's hit was cleverly stopped by Lovett, Beard hit a safe fiv into right, good for two

bases, and reached third on Collins's wild throw in. He got no further, for Keenan gave Corkhill a hance. Brooklyn, 0; Cincinnati, 0, Second Inning-Foutz field out to Holliday. Earl took care of Visner's high foul. Corkhill nit to Beard for an out.

Brooklyn, 0; Cincinnati, 0. Third Inning. -Baldwin made a wild throw of Lovett's hit and saved the latter's bacon. A passed ball gave the runner second. Bushong got a scratch hit, but Keenan muffed the assist

Nicol gave O'Brien a fly and Tebeau sent one

and Lovett scored. Pinkney was doubled with Bushong on his hit o Beard. O'Brien struck out. Lovett gave Earl and Viau bases on balls and hey made a double steal. Holliday went out on a grounder to Pinkney,

and Viau chased Earl off of third and he was run down. McPhee went out to Burns. Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 0. How the game proceeded is indicated in the

Trocklyn 0 0 1 0 0 3

REELING OFF THE MILES. MISSES OAKES AND BROWN LEADING THE

OTHER GIRL RICYCLISTS. The eight young women who are chasing each other around the eighth-mile track at Madison Square Garden in a forty-eight-hour bicycle race was resumed the contest at 2 o'clock this afternoon as full of life, energy and grace as at

the start at Sunday midnight. The race is not only a pleasing sight, but it is exciting and at times almost thrilling in its interest. ment of Tom Eck, the veteran manager of riders

of the "bike," all appear in picturesque and

taking costumes, which display the pretty forms

of the riders, not immodestly, but in a fetching way.

Miss Oakes wears a jersey of blue, fleshings of maroon and a black and white jockey cap; Miss Brown, a white sailor waist and carmine tights; Miss Haidwin, white waist and black tights, short hair being unconfined; Miss Woods, a white jersey and blue fleshings and cap; the tall Miss Lewis, maroon jersey and deep red lambs wool tights, and substantial Mile. Armaindo, jersey, tights and cap of maroon.

Lotte Stanley, the Fittsburg midget who now holds the championship of the world, sticks to her natty blue velvet jacket and knee-breeches, and Maggie McShane is true to her country's colors, appearing in riding jacket and Knicker-bockers of verdant green and trummed in gold.

Lottic Stanley was the favorite at the beginning of the race, but the sprife, though the most graceful of the riders, has been troubled with auses and headache, and fell behind sadly during the first nine hours of the race.

Nho was 32 miles behind Oakss and Brown, the leaders when the riding was adourned last night, but declares that she will yet beat her own record of 0:534 miles and lead all the rest at the finish Saturday night, and her trainer, the spectaled Mme. Nettie Balley, says she will be all right for the balance of the week.

Jessie Woods was taken ill with violent nansea last evening and was obliged to go to bed, leaving the track in her sixty-ninth mile.

The stoed of the racers is territhe. The rubber tires of the wheels make no noise on the boards and the fair contestants fairly fly on their high wheels, turning the track in her sixty-ninth mile.

At the short turns at the ends of the Garden it would seem as if the steel horses must surely come together and go down with a crash, much to the distress of nervous spectators.

The attendance has been good thus far, and there has been a plentiful sprinkling of ladies in the gatherings, the character of the throngs being better than that of the crows who congregated last week to see tine go.as-you-please.

The enthusiasm is almost constant, the spuring of the riders calling fo Miss Oakes wears a lersey of blue, fleshings of

The work of the riders this afternoon is shown The work of the filters this atternoon is shown in the following score:
Oakes, 171.6: Brown, 171.5; Lewis, 166.2;
Baldwin, 153.6; Armsindo, 152: Stanley, 127; Woods, 108.2; Meshane, 79.5.

The Arnold, Constable & Co. Baseball Club is open to receive challenges from dry-doods and commercial houses. George F. Geoghegan, Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street.

SCORE AT 5 P. M.

BRADYCHOTINE will cure headache if neuralgio. ...

Place to Spokane To-Day.

Defeat at Louisville.

Takes the Sweepstakes Handlesp.

and the track only wet in spots, it having beer thoroughly raked this morning. The racing First Race—Furse \$400; handicap; one mile and seventy rards.—Sportsman came under the wire first, with Red Letter second. Only two starters. Time—1.50%.

Second Race—Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; selling allowances; five furlongs.—Filika won, with Millie Williams second and Samantha third. Time—1.04

third. Time—1.04.

Third Race—The Clark Stakes: for three-year-olds, \$1,500 added; one mile and a quarter.

Spokane came in winner, with Proctor Knott second and Once Again third. Time—2.12½.

There were no other starters.

Spokane had an easy victory, beating Proctor Knott by two lengths.

DEATH OF "THE CZAR,"

The Famous California Race-Horse Died of Pneumonia.

OMAHA, Neb., May 14. - Mr. Theodore Winers's famous three-year-old, Czar-s'full brother to the Emperor of Norfolk—died at Council Bluffs yesterday of pneumonia. He was on his way to run in the great three-

cear-old stakes at St. Louis and Chicago, he

He was on his way to run in the great threepear-old stakes at St. Louis and Chicago, he
having been entered for the St. Louis Derby
and the American Derby, great expectations
being had of his meeting the famous Spokane
winner of the Kentucky Derby) and Proctor
Knott for that event.

The Czar contracted a heavy cold in coming
over the mountains, and on arriving at Council
Binffs on Sunday, was taken from the cars to a
stable at the trotting track. He was too far
gone, however, and died yesterday.

In breeding he was by Norfolk, out of Marian,
she by Malcoim, out of Margie Mitchell, by imported Yorkshire. He did not run last year as a
two-year-old, but made his debut in the Tidai
Stakes at the Bay District Course, near San
Francisco, when with 118 lb, at a mile and
a quarter, and ridden by Winchell, he
beat his stable companion, Don Jose, Geoffrey
and six others in 2, 104s. For the Pacific Derby
ata mile and a half, again carrying 118 lb, abe
ran a great race with White Hat, McCarty's
Sorrente, whom he beat by a short head in the
wonderful time for so early in the season of
2,316, time that was only eclipsed by Spokane
and Proctor Knott at Louisyille last week.

At one time it was thought the Dwyers would
buy the Czar, but it was soon made public that
he was not for sale.

It is understood that Sorrento, who is a full

he was not for sale.

It is understood that Sorrento, who is a full brother of C. H. Todd, the American Derby winner of 1887, has arrived at Chicago, and that his owner, D. J. McCarty, and family arrived in New York this morning.

A United States Consul Captures a Fair Young Tahitian.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, May 14, -When, about a year ago. President Cleveland transferred Jacob L. Doty from the Consulate at Bermuda to that of Tahiti, Society Islands, the many friends of the

Tahtti, Society Islands, the many friends of the young man in this city congratulated him upon his good fortune.

Mr. Doty went to Tahiti thoroughly equipped as a consular officer.

He has now gone further than the consular regulations demand.

He has, indeed, fallen in love with a beautiful and charming inhabitant of Papiti, the object of his affection being the Princess Polona, of Tahiti. His love has been reciprocated, the formal betrothal has taken place and the approaching nuptials are the all-absorbing theme in high social circles in the beautiful island.

The Princess is a beautiful island.

The Princess is a beautiful and accomplished lady, about eighteen years of age, and a most perfect blonde.

She is the daughter of Lord and Lady Parcy, her mother, Lady Darcy, being a native Tahitian Princess and her father an English nobleman.

Princess Polona has had all the advantages of a Continental education in France and Germany; also in England.

She is the possessor of imments wealth, being in her own right the largest property-owner on the island.

the island.

Consul Doty is a young man but twenty-two years of age. He comes from a distinguished

amily.
His father, now deceased, was a prominent jetzen of Brookiyn, and his mother, Mrs. A. L. Doty, is now living in this city, where she is highly respected and has a large circle of riends. THROUGH AN OPEN SWITCH.

Two Men Hurt in a Coney Island Railroad Smash-Up. PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CONEY ISLAND, May 14.—A serious accident occurred on the Brooklyn, Bath and West End

The last train, which left Brooklyn at 10.15 o'clock last night, ran on an open switch at Guntherville, crashing through the engine and epair shops.
John J. Flynn and Abe Coakley, passengers.
zere hadly hurt. Flynn having two ribs broken,
estdes internal injuries, and Coakley dislocated. his hip. Conductor Morris and the engineer were slightly injured.

PURVEYOR CULVER RESIGNS.

Mr. Gilroy Saved from Cutting Off One County Democracy Head. Alston G. Culver, Water Purveyor in the Department of Public Works, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted, to take effect May 16.
Mr. Culver is the County Democracy leader of Commissioner Gilrov's district. He will go into business as a contractor.
His successor will be appointed to-morrow, and will probably be William H. Burke, of the Twenty-third District Tammany Hall Commit-

tee on Organization. May Be a Case of Can't Have 'Em. INVELL. Mass., May 14.—It is reported that the Lowell directors of the local club are nego-tiating for Foster and Wagenhurst, the latter of whom was recently released by the New Yorks, and that they were offered Titcomb, but don't

The Lone Stars, of Harlem, will play clubs under sixteen years old. Address W. C. Henrick, 159 East One Hundred and Ninth street. The Alert Juniors will nlay nines under sixteen years, Haas Bros. preferred. C. Boehm, 383 East Fourth street.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE GUTT'S LAST DAY

Close of the North Hudson Driving Park's Spring Meeting.

Days of Continuous Ninety-three Racing.

Gilt, Electricity, Lomax and St. John Among the Winners.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, N. J., May 4. - The North Hudson Driving Park ended its Winter and Spring meeting at Guttenburg today. It was the ninety-third day's racing without a single break since the opening day, in Out a single oreas since the Cocholer last.

The weather was fine and clear, and a large crowd was present to witness the "get away races," as the talent put it.

The racing itself was very good, but the usual long delays in the first two races took some of the interest out of the sport.

Gilt was the favorite for the first race and won handily. Gilt was the favorite for the first race and won handily.

The talent made Bothwell the choice for the second race, but he was beaten a head by Electricity in an exciting finish.

Lomax won the third race in a canter, while the favorite ran unplaced.

Fencion was the favorite; but Sheridan pulled him, and he finished third.

The crowd was very indignant, and cried for bets to be declared off, but they were not.

FIRST RACE. Purse \$200, beaten horses; five-eighths of Purse \$200, beaten horses; five-eighths of a mile.

Gilt, 118. (M. Daly) 1
Planeroid gelding, 105. (W. Tribe) 2
Siasher, 118. (Hueston) 3
Time—1.0d16.
The other starters were Nimrod, Mamie B.,
Marshall A., Lagardere, Judge Norton and Atlantic B.
The Acc.—After half an hour's delay at the post they got the flag, with Atlantic B, in front.
He made the running for a quarter of a mile, when he tired badly and Gilt went through and won by four lengths from Planeroid gelding, who beat Slasher a length and a half.
Betting—2 to 1 against Gilt to win, 5 to 6 on for a place and 2 to 1 against Planeroid gelding for a place. Mutuels paid; Straight, 85, 26; for a place, \$3.75. Planeroid gelding paid \$7, 20, accond BACE.

SECOND BACE. Purse \$200, beaten horses; seven-eighths of a

Purre \$200; selling; six and a half furlongs.

Lomax, 117. (Hueston) 1

Glen Almond, 117. (M. Daly) 2

Banker, 110. (Horton) 3

Time—1. 261/6.

The other starters were Babette, Veto and Peter L.

The Race.—Lomax made all the running and won in a canter by four lengths from Glen Almond, who beat Banker a head.

Betting—5 to 1 against Lomax to win, 2 to 1 for a place, and 2 to 1 Glen Almond for a place, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$9.50; for a place, \$5.50. Glen Almond paid \$7.65.

FOURTH BACE.

Purse \$200; penalties and allowances; six and Penelon. 125. (Sheridan) 3
Time—1.25. (Sheridan) 3
Time—1.25.
The other starters were Count Luna, Fred
Davis, W. G. Burns, Andy Mack and Lehman.
The Race.—Harbor Lights led to the stretch,
when St. John came through and won by two
lengths, Harbor Lights a head before Fenelon.
Betting—5 to 2 against St. John to win, 5 to 3
on for a place, and 4 to 1 against Harbor Lights
for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, 48, 25; for
a place, \$4,90. Harbor Lights paid \$7. FIFTH RACE.

Glenluce.
The Race.—Julia Miller won by a head from Osborne, a length before Carrie G.
Betting—3 to 1 against Julia Miller to win, setting—3 to 1 against Julia Miller to win, petting—3 to 1 against Julia Miller to place. Autuels paid: Straight, \$6.75; for a place, \$3.80. Osborne paid \$9.35.

Purse \$300; selling; one mile.

Julia Miller, 90 (Penny)

Deborne, 110 (Sims)

Carrie G., 107 (Carsen)

Time—1, 48.

The other starters were Clatter, Saluda and

Chicago's Opening Day. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, May 14.—This is the opening day for the Spring Meeting of the Chicago Jockey Club, the rain preventing their opening yester day. The weather to-lay is clear and warm and a large crowd in attendance; the track aithough wet, is not holding. The winners are as fol-

First Race—Purse \$450; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Irma H. came in a winner, with Steve Jerome second and Cashier third. Time-1,24%.

Second Race—Purse \$400; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Dave Hennessy first. Hollywood second, and St. Albans third. Time—1,23%. Hollywood second.

1. 234.
Third Race—Purse \$700, handicap, at a mile and a quarter.—Insolence first, Hamlet second and Montpelier third. Time—2, 2234.
Fourth Race—Purse \$500; one mile.—Hon. John R. won, with Unite second and Cartoon third. Time—1, 53.

THE SPORTING PAPER. That's What "The Evening World" Will Be To-Morrow and Every Other Day.

That THE EVENING WORLD is the leading sportng paper of this town was evinced again to-day by the enormous crosed that gathered in front of its Baseball Bulletin Board, whereon was reproduced in every essential detail the great game with Cleveland. The Baseball Bulletin Board will be used again

to-morrow, and in addit on to the ball game the result of the important Brookign Handicap will

be announced immediately. To-morrow, indeed,

will be a great day for sports, and likewise a great deal for The Evening Wobld's Sporting Don't neglect to compare it with other papers, Don't hesitate to criticise it. But, if you approve of its enterprise, don't fail to tell your friends

The Young Yorkvilles have organized. Players—Sheridan, c.; Cahill, p.; S. Grimler, 1st b.; McDonald. 2d b.; Freitag. 3d b.; T. Grimler, s. s.; Rowensky, r.f.; Killales, c.f.; Bonehr, l.f. Challenge pines under twelve years. L. Grimler, 537 East Eighty-first street.

about it.

The Babies Prove Them-